



OLD-FASHIONED GIRLS inspect imported foods in New York's old-fashioned country store with new-fashioned prices.

Gourmet Shop Presents Rare Food, Rare Prices

NEW YORK—If you'd like to go on a gastronomic binge, or maybe just spruce up your diet a bit, there's a shop that can supply almost any food item you've ever heard of and many you've seen only in your dreams.

The shop has touches of the old-fashioned country store of granddaddy's time, with a potbelled stove in one corner and a cracker barrel and coffee grinder gracing the scene. But this place, capitalized at \$200,000, is spotless, furnished with lamps which look old-fashioned, and it has a terra cotta Bristol blue and white color scheme. Granddaddy's stock in trade was never like this—nor were his prices.

If you want to do it up a la Mexico, you might try their fried agave worms, a delicacy at better

cocktail parties below the border. (A 1 1/2 oz. tin costs 85 cents.) Or you might surprise your spouse with a roughage item like cactus pieces for salads. This treat sells for 39 cents apiece.

CAVIAR AT \$32 A POUND
Of course it goes without saying there is plenty of fresh caviar around at \$32.50 a pound. For the rough-and-ready type, boar meat (12 oz. for \$2) from France might be used to replace steak on your menu. Such a meal should be started with alligator soup, another gourmet shop delicacy. Your youngsters should applaud rose petal jelly made from the genuine article and a special honey made by Canadian Trappist monks.

The formidable array of succulent morsels found at the shop comes from 23 countries. Generally marmalades and biscuits come from England, pates and game birds and duck from France, smorgasbord from Sweden, cheese from Holland, chocolate from Switzerland, vegetables from Belgium and sardines from Norway.

CONFECTION FROM SPAIN
From Spain comes a confection known as torrone, while teas of myriad taste and aroma are secured from the Orient. Pateon chips are obtained from Australia and Hawaii respectively.

You don't have to buy sight unseen—or rather, untested. They have installed a "tasting room" on the mezzanine where these strange and exotic foods, mostly packaged in tin and glass, can be tried before ordering. Unhurried browsing is invited. In the rear of the store is a bar which serves nothing stronger than onion soup.

The Gourmet Shop is operated by Harry and Dorothy Davega with Mrs. Nancy Ford, former advertising executive, as a major partner. They now plan to open such gourmet shops in several U. S. cities.

Program

Little Susan Bretches was crowned queen by Thelma Lovelace, chairman of the Friendship Circle, Women of the Moose during a program sponsored by the Friendship Circle, Feb. 12.

Members of her court were Sandy Nyback, Diana Cook, Norma Brallier, Diane Gay, Marian Costel and Sisie Scott Bray. The little girls were all presented with flowers and Friendship rings.

Roger Wright, Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Klamath Falls lodge was present. Marvin Nerseht Jr., presented a fascinating program of magic, there were numbers by the Women's Drum Corps and other features. The "Busy Bees" Bernice Van and Beverly Evans ran the continuity and "Stormy" Hasford was master of ceremonies.

Dorothy Tolleth New Extension Leader K. County

Dorothy Tolleth, former Home Extension Agent in Multnomah County, has been appointed to succeed the former Mary Glenn as agent in Klamath County. Miss Tolleth served as First Lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

Miss Glenn resigned recently to become Mrs. George Gallagher and will follow her career in Home Economics in her home state, Ohio. Resignation here was received by Mrs. Azalea Sager, State Extension Leader, Corvallis.

Square Dance Meet Planned New Caller

Howdy Partner! Jessalee Mallieu, Oregon State College will be in Klamath Falls, February 26th, at Klamath Union high school girl's gym, 8:00 p. m. to give instruction to leaders in square dancing. This meeting is open to leaders from any group.

One of the best things about folk dances of all nations is that the beginner can enjoy the movement and rhythm as soon as the pattern is learned, and yet as dancers become more expert, enjoyment increases with the ease, grace and skill each can bring to the dance.

PATTERNS
There are many variations in the basic patterns of American square dancing. All of the early dancers were brought to the United States and on to the western states by word of mouth. Frequently indi-

dual callers and fiddlers made their own variations which came to be accepted as standard in one locality. Instruction to be given in this series has been most commonly used in Oregon because it seems the easier and more graceful way of dancing.

This meeting on Tuesday Feb. 26th, will be followed by another on March 23, April 22nd and possibly April 29th. Between each of these meetings leaders should have sufficient time to practice and instruct their groups before going on to the next lesson. Any additional information desired may be had by calling the Home Demonstration Office in the Post Office Building, 8151.

HEARTY FARE

To please a "meat and potatoes" man, make a casserole dish alternating layers of thinly sliced raw potatoes with layers of sliced ham, and a few slices of onion. To this add a can of mushroom soup and bake in the gas oven (250 F) for one hour.

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